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## HOME AND FARM.

We are especially pleased to notice in a contemporary the advertisement of Mr. D. Bartheaux of Somerset, King's Co., of 5,000 thrifty young apple trees for sale. Mr. Bartheaux's stock consists of Ben Davis, Baldwin, Powankie, Golden Russet, King of Tompkins, Wealthy, Walbridge, Roxbury Russet and other varieties. The trees are of three and four years growth, and measure from four to seven feet in height. Price 10 to 20 cents. We are always glad to see our own people taking into their own hands these branches of industry and the supply of fruit trees and seeds. We are inundated at certain seasons of the year with the advertisements and catalogues, admirable in their way, of American seedmen, florists and fruit growers; what we desire to see is the growth of Canadian establishments until they are numerous and efficient enough for the main supply of our own wants in those lines by our own producers.

**APPLE BUD WORM**—From observance of some apple trees this spring affected with a swelling at the ends of the twigs, which stopped their growth in the proper direction, the new growths starting from below the inflated and destroyed ends, Principal MacKay refers the injury to what is known in the United States as the "Apple Bud Worm." Quite lately this insect has shown itself as one of the injurious kind, and in Northern Illinois especially it has caused very considerable damage to the orchards. If the injury already noticed by our observing and intelligent fruit growers is due to this cause, now is the time to discover it, and to prevent any future evil, as it is by no means an unmanageable insect pest. To enable our readers to examine their own orchards we give a short life history of the insect.

The Apple-bud worm moth deposits its eggs singly on the end buds of the twigs. The young larva when hatched eats the bud and generally burrows a small distance into the heart of the twig, thus completely killing the end of it. Before the small caterpillar leaves its native home for more distant pasture it binds down with cobweb threads a neighboring leaf stock close to the twig, between which it forms a temporary burrow where it hides during the day and emerges to eat during the night. A little later it wanders off from the end of the twig and constructs a yellowish woolly tube on a leaf for its home, as soon as it destroys this leaf it drags its case to another. It is at first a pale or yellowish green caterpillar, sometimes tinged with pink on its back, its head is yellowish, with a black dot on each side, and there is a patch of yellow on the upper part of the segment next the head. When it is full grown it is about half an inch in length, becoming of a dark flesh color, its body marked with a number of minute shining spots, and its head and the horny patch on the next segment are black. It then closes its case with a silken lid and changes into a chrysalis, from which, in less than a fortnight, the moth emerges. Professor Saunders, Director of the Dominion agricultural Farm, describes the moth as follows in his "Injurious Insects."

"Its four wings are white, mottled and spotted with greenish brown, there is a large grayish brown spot at the tip, mottled with white, and another towards the base of the wing of a darker shade; the front edge is mottled with grayish brown. The hind wings are dusky. There is only one brood of these insects during the year."

When the caterpillars are numerous, syringing the trees with a spray of water containing a teaspoonful of Paris green or London purple to the gallon is recommended. Handpicking any time before the moth came forth to lay its eggs for next season; that is, before the larval or chrysalis stage is past, is completely effective when they are not too numerous. Look for the little woolly cases.

**SOMETHING ABOUT TURKEYS—CARE OF YOUNG TURKEYS.**—The best feed for young turkeys and ducks is yolks of hard boiled eggs, and after they are several days old the white may be added. Continue this for two or three weeks, occasionally chopping onions fine and sometimes sprinkling the boiled eggs with black pepper; then give rice, a teaspoonful with enough milk to just cover it, and boil slowly until the milk is evaporated. Put in enough more to cover the rice again so that when boiled down the second time it will be soft if pressed between the fingers. Milk must not be used too freely, as it will get too soft and the grains will adhere together. Stir frequently when boiling. Do not use water with the rice, as it forms a paste and the chicks cannot swallow it. In cold, damp weather a half teaspoonful of cayenne pepper in a pint of flour, with lard enough to make it stick together, will protect them from diarrhoea. This amount of food is sufficient for two meals for seventy-five chicks. Give all food in shallow tin pans. Water and boiled milk, with a little lime-water in each occasionally, is the best drink until the chicks are two or three months old, when lopped and buttermilk may take the place of the boiled milk. Turkeys like best to roost on trees, and in their place artificial roots may be made by planting long forked locust poles and laying others across the forks.—*American Agriculturist*

**HOW TO RAISE TURKEYS.**—Keep the turkey hens tame by feeding them close to the house. Have two or three barrels in sheltered corners containing plenty of straw and leaves for them to lay in. Gather the eggs every evening, as turkey eggs are very easily chilled. Keep the eggs in a woolen cloth on end and turn them every three days. Set the first seven eggs under a chicken hen, as they get too old before the turkey hen will go to sitting. Make a board pen ten or twelve feet square and twelve or fourteen inches high. Put a coop in it and put your hen and turkeys in it. Feed the hen corn, and the turkeys soaked wheat bread (corn-meal will kill them), until they are a week old (feed five or six times a day). Then feed wheat until they are big enough to eat corn. Give plenty of fresh water in a shallow vessel. Keep the mother in the pen until they are large enough to fly out.